PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1888.

THURMAN'S DAY

The Old Roman in Fine Shape for To-Night's Rally.

Final Programme for the Evening's Celebration.

Judge Thurman pursued his usual custom

last night. Having bowed his last visitors out at midnight the Old Roman ensconced himself in the easiest chair in room 83 at the Fifth Avenue Hotel and was soon deep in the perusal

of Horace in the original. When the little clock on the mantel told the hour of 2 o'clock the student closed his book and leisurely disrobed and went to bed. It was the same bed which a few weeks ago held the frame of the magnetic man from Maine, but the plain and simple Demoerat from Ohio slept sweetly and soundly.

Mr. Thurman's custom for years has been to bed at 2 and up at 11 o'clock. There must be no exception, and Private Secretary B. A. Cowan left strict orders with the clerk that Mr. Thurman must not be disturbed, even for the delivery of a telegraphic despatch, until he had been heard from. He was not "heard from " till after a hearty breakfast at 11.30.

Before 9 o'clock S' L. M. Barlow, Sub-Treasurer Canda, ex-Mayor Edson, ex-Mayor Grace and J. Bachrach, of New York, and M. Bernstein, of Buffalo, all good Democrats, called and left their cards (So did Steven B. Elkins, who, though a red not Re-publican, declared proudly and warmly that he was a stanch admirer of the old statesman, baving known him many years as an honest

having known him many years as an honest and an upright man.

At 9.30 the two younger Allens, son and grandson of the original Allen, had had their sleep out in an adjoining room, and paid a morning call to their ancestor.

Reporters in the corridor heard the elder Thurman greet them with a hearty "Well, well, boys! Good morning. You are out sarry."

At 10.30 S. L. M. Barlow called again and finally induced the clerk to send his card to Judge Thurman's room. It was answered by an invitation to him to

Mr. Barlow was with his old friend fifteen minutes, and on reaching the lobby again he said to an Evenino Would reporter Judge Thurman has spent a refreshing

night.
"He has almost lost his neuralgia and his "He has almost lost his neuraigia and his hoarseness is quite gone. He was very hearty and jocose, and said to me: 'I don't know how many people I can make hear my voice, but I think I can make 10,000 people hear."

Mr. Barlow has been on terms of personal and political friendship with Judge Thurman for thirty years. Mr. Thurman spent a month at his city house and two months at his country residence on one occasion.

at his city house and two montas as his country residence on one occasion.

The lobby of the Fifth avenue was thronged with Democrats, big and little, by 11 o'clock, and on every side were heard expressions of regard and admiration for the ancient Ohioan. His simplicity and downright honselves to plain men of esty commend themselves to plain men of

every party.

Joseph Pole and W. W. Armstrong, Appraiser of the Port and Postmaster of Cleve-land respectively, spent ten minutes with Mr. Thurman and came down smiling. They de-clared that they had never seen Mr. Thurman feeling better. N. Hill Fowler, a white-haired patriarch of

four score, who wore a knotted silk bandanna about his throat, was given a moment with Judge Thurman. He has known Thurman fifty years, and knew President Cleveland's

father.

Sergt. Tims, of the Nineteenth Precinct, has had command of the police arrangements at the Fifth Avenue Hotel to-day. Up to 2 o'clock a squad of ten men from the Twenty-eighth Precinct, headed by Roundsman Brush, were distributed in and about the house.

August Belmont and Gen. Fullerton, of

St. Louis, succeeded in gaining admittance to Judge Thurman's room, and each declared him to be in fine trim.

him to be in fine trim.

An EVENING WORLD reporter was admitted at 11.20 and basked in the sunshine of Allen Granberry Thurman's honest face for five minutes, clouds of smoke from a fragrant Reha Victoria which the Old Roman was senia victoria which the Old Roman was enjoying, occasionally obstructing the view. Mr. Thurman was in his favorite and famous lounging attitude, his legs crossed, and he chatted comfortably of the campaign prospects. He was exceedingly cheerful and wished he might shake hands with all his New York triends.

Allen, jr., and his son, who act like pretty good chums, went out for a run on Broadway at this time, and would not hear or say a word about politics.

TO-NIGHT'S GREAT GATHERING. Everything is in readiness for the great cutpouring of the New York Democracy at Madison Square Garden to night in honor of the Noble Old Roman, Allen G. Thurman. And a notable event it will be. Judging from the wonderful enthusiasm which his coming has aroused among all classes of our citizens it is not too much to predict that it will be the most imposing political meeting ever

thousands of good Democrats in the metropolis who are fairly wild to get even a glimpse of the stalwart form of the Old Roman, to say nothing of listening to the words of wisdom and encouragement which will fall from his lips, to miss such an opportunity of paying their respects to their idol and honoring the great principles of which he is the foremost representative.

GAY DECORATIONS. No expense has been spared by the National Committee in decorating the building in a manner befitting the occasion, and when it is thrown open to the public to night it will be gay with flags and many-colored banners strung from wall to wall and pillar to pillar, and forming a brilliant canopy over the heads of the monster audience. The music for the occasion will be furnished by Cappa's band, which will be stationed at the south end of the garden opposite the speakers' stand.

GOOD SEATS FOR ALL.

"I Can Make 10,000 People
Hear My Voice," He Says.

He Receives Many Distinguished
Callers at His Hotel.

Good Seats for All.

With the exception of the places for the officers of the meeting reserved on the main stand and the boxes the entire hall will be thrown open to the public, and those who come earliest will get the best seats. The main floor will be provided with chairs, so that the regular seating capacity of the garden will be increased by just so much.

The direction of affairs for the evening will be in the hands of big John Martin, the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Democratic National Committee, and he has chosen as his chief aids Commissioner Thomas S. Brennan, Tammany's stalwart standard-bearer, and Col. Edward Gilon. They will have a hundred assistants, who will look after the seating of the nuclence, and Inspectors Williams and Steers will be on hand with a large detachment of police to see that order is preserved both inside and out of the building.

ing.

The police will arrive at the Fourth avenue side of the Garden at 7 o'clock, and at 7.30 the doors will be opened to the throng. The rule of entrance on Fourth avenue and exit at Madison avenue will be strictly enforced. Cappa's Band will play from the time the doors are opened until the speakers arrive and take their places on the stand.

THE START PROM THE FIFTH AVENUE.

According to the programme the speakers will all assemble at Judge Thurman's room in the Fifth Avenue Hotel at 7.30 p. m., where they will be met by their escorts and taken over to the Garden in carriages.

J. dge Thurman will go over with Chairman William H. Barnum, of the National Committee: Gov. David B. Hill, with Senator A. P. Gorman; Gov. Robert S. Green, of New Jersey, with Senator M. W. Ransom; Senator D. W. Voorhees, with M. A. Tarpey; P. A. Collins, with John S. Barbour; Gov. Chauncey F. Black, of Pennsylvania, with Miles Ross; Senator J. C.S. Blackburn with Hiram Atkins and Senator John E. Kenna with William L. Scott.

A BEGIMENT OF MUSICIANS.

A BEGIMENT OF MUSICIANS. A REGIMENT OF MUSICIANS.

The party will be accompanied to the Garden by Siebold's band of sixty pieces, and a column consisting of representives of all the local organizations, clubs and associations which take part in the meeting. At the Garden the band will separate into three divisions, which will station themselves at the out-door stands of Tammany Hall, the German Democracy and and the Democratic clubs respectively, the County Democracy having engaged Bayne's Sixty-ninth Regiment Band for its overflow stand.

stand.

When the speakers enter the hall the Cam-When the speakers enter the hall the Campaign Glee Club, with its volunteer singers, assisted by the Beethoven Society, will tune up and welcome the distinguished guest of the evening with "Hall to the Chief," while Cappa's Band will get its work in at the close of the anthem and keep the enthusiasm of the audience up to the boiling point.

PLATFORM NOTABLES. On the platform will be a few of the officers of the meeting. There are enough of them altogether to form a very respectable mass-meeting by themselves, for there will be a Vice-President and Secretary for each Assembly district representing both the Tammany Hall and County Democracy organizations, as well as the Purroy party and the German Democrats, and officers representing a score or more campaign clubs in various parts of the city.

and a number of such organizations as the Coffee Exchange and Downtown Business Men's Association and the Harlem Democratic Club. WHEN THE MEETINGS OPENS. As soon as the cheering for the speakers is over—and depend upon it, there will be no end of enthusiasm unbottled in that form over—and depend upon it, there will be no end of enthusiasm unbottled in that form—Chairman Brice, of the National Campaign Committee, will come forwand and introduce Roswell P. Flower, the presiding officer of the evening, who will be the only one to make a speech before Judge Thurman has his say. His remarks will be brief and to the point, and after a few formalities, such as reading the names of officers and the resolutions, the speaker of the evening will be presented.

It is said that the stout old leather armchair, which was used by the Old Roman on his trip from the West in Col. Brice's private car, and is the twin brother to the one in the veteran's private library at Columbus, will be upon the platform this evening for his especial use and delectation.

ORATORS IN THE GARDEN.

After Judge Thurman the speakers will be After Judge Thurman the speakers will be introduced in the following order: Gov. Hill, Gov. Green, Senator Voorhees, P. A. Collins. Senator Blackburn, Senator Kenna and Gov. Black. After the meeting is over Judge Thurman will be immediately driven back to his hotel, where he will remain quietly and deny himself to visitors in order to get as much rest as possible before his trip to Newark to-morrow.

TAMMANY'S STAND. TAMMANY'S STAND.

The Tammany stand will be presided over by Gen. John Cochrane, and the speakers announced are Daniel Bougherty, W. Bourke Cockran, S. S. Cox, F. B. Spinola, George H. Forster, M. P. Holohan, Thomas F. Grady, Thomas J. Creamer, Jacob A. Cantor and Germain Hanschel.

UNDER THE COUNTIES BANNER. The County Democracy stand will be presided over by Justice Henry Murray, and among the speakers will be Coi. Fellows, Edwin L. Abbett, Denis A. Spellissey and James Fitzgerald.

Gen. Franz Sigel, at the German stand,

will marshal as talkers Dr. Louir P. Schnei-der, Edward Grosse, Dr. Frech, Samuel D. Sewards, Marcus Otterbourg, Edward J. F. Tamsen, Judge Nehrbas and August Kier-

A fourth stand for the United Democratic Clubs has been erected and a number of well known local orators will speak from it.

PARADES IN UNIFORM. Although there is no organized parade for this evening, a great many of the district or-ganizations will march to the Garden in a body, and not a few of them in uniform, so that there will be a series of little parades all the wonderful enthusiasm which his coming has aroused among all classes of our citizens it is not too much to predict that it will be the most imposing political meeting ever witnessed in this city.

Madison Square Garden itself can accommodate on a squeeze over 16,000 people, and that every square inch of standing and perching room will be occupied to-night there is not the slightest doubt. There are too many

WE SHIVER ERE OUR TIME.

BUT THE WRATHER CLERK SAYS THE COLD WAVE WON'T LAST LONG.

Wise Men Brought Out Their Heavy Overconts and Winter Flannels This Morning
-The Weather Clerk Complacent, As Usual-In Quebec and Dakota He Says They Are Worse Off.

Many who at the beginning of the warm weather called on their uncles and placed in their care their fall and winter overcoats called to see that philanthropist this morning, owing to the appearance in this city of

the cold snap which made New Yorkers shiver this morning.

Hundreds of people are going about to-day suffering from influenza and pains in their body, the result of the first cold wave, and a change of summer clothing to winter gar-ments has been made by all the knowing

change of summer clothing to winter garments has been made by all the knowing ones.

Not alone in this city is it cold. Other places feel the snap more than we do, notably throughout the New England States and the upper lake region. In these parts of the country Jack Frost made his bow and settled down to his work with avidity. It was from these regions that the cold wave of last night and this morning came to us.

The lowest temperature reported to the Signal Office was at Quebec, where the thermometer registered 40 degrees and the people are donning their winter garments.

While they are shivering, the residents of Titusville, Fla., are enjoying a temperature of 84 degrees above zero.

The lowest temperature in this city was early this morning, when the thermometer registered 52 degrees. The indications are fair, cool weather, and in all probability New Yorkers will all day enjoy the bracing atmosphere which greeted them when they started for business this morning.

In other large cities the temperature this morning was: Chicago, 60 degrees; Jacksonville, Fla., 78 degrees; St. Louis, 60 degrees; New Orleans, 76 degrees; Dakota, 50 degrees.

THE STORY OF A WAR-SHIP.

the Republican Naval Bosses Spen 83,800,000 on the Tennessec.

ISPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE WORLD. WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Recently the Tribune, through its Washington correspondence, has seen fit to arraign the Navy Department for incompetency and extravagance. In order to draw a contrast between the navy as at present managed and the navy of the Robeson-Chandler-Roach ers it is only necessary to take up the history of the man-of-war Tennessee, built in 1867 and sold for junk in 1887. Here it is as given in the Secretary's report:

and sold during the past year is the Tennessee. The history of this vessel is quite interesting and most limitrative. She had a short life, but, as a consumer of money, abrilliant one. Her bull was built and she was equipped in the New York Navy-Yard. Her machinery was designed and built under contract by the eminent engineer Mr. John Ericsson, costing \$700,000. Her total origi-nal cost was \$1,856,075.81. Upon her trial trip in Jan-uary, 1807, she ran about one thousand miles. She atuary, 1807, she ran about one thousand miles. She attained a speed of sixteen knots and made a run of fitteen knots per hour for four hours. She encountered a perilous storm, described as a hurricane, which continued over twenty-four hours. The ship suffered considerably. The report of her commander says:

"The engines moved off finely and worked perfectly during all the storm."

"I her machinery is as perfect as need be. It has undergone the severest test and has not once been found wanting. She is the fastest ship I have ever seen."

I have ever seen."

The chief engineer says:

If the strength and workmanship of the machinery can

Two years afterwards she underwent what was called "repairs," and the sum of \$576,799.61 was spent upon her; all but \$73,000 of this was put on her huil and equipment. It was the full price of a new wooden buil of her size at that time. This was from 1869 to 1871. She then made a cruise of three months, and went into the hands of Mr. John Roach to enable him to take out the machinery and botters of John Ericsson and substitute others of superior character. It was among other things, expected to give the ship a 14%-knot speed for twenty-four hours. When she had her trial of this new machinery in 1875 her maximum speed was 10% knots, and she had had put upon her an expense of \$801,713.50, in addition to the value of her machinery and boilers, taken in trade by Mr. Roach at \$65,000. This machinery had cost had never been surveyed and condemned by a Board of Government officers, nor its value fixed by any Government Board, but it was sold to Mr. Roach as old iron. That is to say, between 1869 and 1875 the Tennessee had had three months' service, and had cost in repairs and improvements \$1,443 ... 513. 21. This was largely in excess of a fair price for a new ship of her characteristics.

Twelve years afterwards (on April 4, 1887) she is condemned by the statutory Board as unseaworthy and not worth repairing and ordered sold, having put upon her, between 1875 and 1887, the additional sum of \$577, 716, 17. She brought \$34,525 at the auction sale. She had cost the Government \$3,800,000 in round numbers and had done about ten years of active sea service, outside of repair

shops and navy-yards. It is often the subject of wonder what has become of the \$70,000,000 spent upon war vessels since the close of the war, in view of the fact that there is now no navy. This bit of history will serve as an illustration.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Standing of the Clubs This Morning.

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Carrier To					D	

Games Scheduled for To-Day. No League games scheduled. ASSOCIATION.

St. Louis at Baltimore. Athletic vs. Kansas City at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Cievelaud.

CENTRAL LEAGUE. Jersey City at Easton. Newark at Allentown. Elmira at Scranton. Hazieton at Wilkesbarre.

REHIBITION GAMES. New York Reserves vs. Allertons at the Polo

POOR MR. CROWLEY.

His Bones and Skin in Unsympathetic Hands and His Betrothed Forgetful of Him.

All that remains of Mr. Crowley, the fanous chimpanzee, is a pile of bones, now indergoing the process of maceration at the Museum of Natural History, and his skin, which is being dried preparatory to stuffing. It will be some weeks yet before his skele-ton is properly articulated and mounted, and as this is the first task to be undertaken by Prof. Jenness Bichardson, the Museum taxi-dermist, a necessarily long period must elapse before the second task—that of stuffing

the skin—is accomplished.

From the plaster of Paris cast of Crowley's head and shoulders bronze busts are to be made, one of which will be sent to the Zoological Gardens in London, and others to the principal museums of the United States.

Zoological Gardens in London, and others to the principal museums of the United States.

According to Dr. Spitzka's report, his brain weighed 446 grammes, equal to about eighteen and one-third ounces, and was the largest anthropoid brain found in any of his species except the gorilia, the next largest chimpauzee brain on record weighing 389 grammes, or a fraction over sixteen ounces.

A detailed account of the autonsy, including many physical peculiarities, has been written by Supt. Conking, and will be published in the next edution of a Philadelphia medical journal, including remarks on the brain analysis by Dr. Spitzka.

Meanwhile, since Crowley's death, there has been a noticeable decrease in the attendance of visitors at the Arsenal. Kitty, having got over her first great grief, is trying to win a place in the affections of the public, and for that purpose capers and dances around both cages, the communicating door having been opened since Crowley's death, and by her winning ways seeks vainly to bring a smile to the face of her keeper, Jake Cook, who is inconsolable over Crowley's loss.

This, by the way, is a sad commentary on worldly affections. There is Kitty, dancing and singing, and her betrothed scarcely a week dead, while Cook, who was bound by no ties of affinity, goes around with a sad face and heavy heart, every object upon which his eye rests reminding him of his friend. The burly keeper's eyes fill with tears and his voice grows husky whenever he recounts the virtues of his dead pet.

The public, too, notices the sad lack of feeling on the part of Kitty, and her playful actions are the cause of much censure, so that instead of winning the public sympathy she is losing friends, although she is partly excusable on account of her youth.

that instead of winning the public sympathy she is losing friends, although she is partly excusable on account of her youth.

"She's a cute little thing," said Jake to an Evening World reporter, "but she's not like Crowley. There was something deeper and more human-like about him, and he understood so well what I said to him. How the poor boy did suffer before his death, He seemed to have intense pains through his chest, and would mean and cry like a human being. Sometimes a parxysm of pau would being. Sometimes a parxysm of pau would

chest, and would mean and cry like a human being. Sometimes a paroxysm of pain would strike him and he would dance with ageny until I went into his cage, when he would put his arms around me, lay his head on my breast and whimper.

"Just before he died I was outside, fixing up a drink for him, when he called me as plain as if he pronounced my name. I went into his cage and found him lying on the hags. He stretched out his arms to me, gave a little cry, gasped once or twice, and it was over." over."

And Jake turned quickly aside and busied

And Jake turned quickly aside and busied himself fixing up. Kitty's supper.

One thing is certain, that Crowley never met his death through lack of care. Night after night, during his two attacks of pucumonis, as well as his last tilness, both Jake and Supt. Conkling have sat up and nursed him back to life and strength, and on several occasions Jake was a fit subject for a sick bed himself as he has been a hearty to rhawner. occasions show was a ft subject for a size fied himself, as he has been a martyr to rheuma-tism, and all credit is due him for prolong-ing Growley's life to this late day. Many others in his place would not have given the chimpanzee the care and attention that he did.

CALLED CLEVELAND A HANGMAN,

cinient Riet in Elizabeth. IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOMED, I

ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept. 6 .- An exciting scene took place at the Republican bannerraising at Elizabeth last night.

Col. Fairman, the principal speaker, spoke of President Cleveland as the Buffalo hangman, which remark excited the wrath of Conneilman Smith (Dem.), who called Fair-man en idiot and shouted to him to shut up. Smith was instantly surrounded by a crowd of excited Republicans, one of whom struck him, while the others josted him into the gutter. Smith would have been roughly handled but for the police, who rescued him. Ex-Speaker John Eagan jumped on a drygoods box and started an opposition Democratic speech.

A general row was only averted by the arrival of Chief Austin and a squad of detectives, who took the belligerent Desocrats away, and the Republicans adjourned to their club-rooms. GOBEL FORFEITS HIS CONTRACT.

It Will Probably Be Awarded to the Next

Lowest Hidder. E. F. Gobel, of Chicago, has forfeited his Brooklyn Federal Building contract, as well as a \$1,000 certified check. On Saturday last the following telegram was sent him:

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Sept. 1, 1888.
Your bond must be executed by fue-day next, 4th inct., or your certified check and contract will be declared forfeited. His reply, dated Mount Clemens, Mich., Sept. s, is as follows:

Am still here, not able to more with rheumatism. Prospects fair for a long siege. Therefore cannot execute boads. Am very sorry.

Immediately upon the receipt of this Secretary Furrential deciated the contract and the \$1,00 certified check foreited. The contract will probably be awarded to the next lowest bidder. Here are the olds:

	Entire wor	man.		
E. F. Gobel	one contr	act. A	mount.	Time.
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The following	z separate	bids t	were also re	ceived:
Ridders.	Masonry.	Time.	Ironwork. including ctairs, fire- proofs, de.	Pina,
F. F. Gobel	8228,989	14 mos.	£149, 388, 00	18 mos.
Wight Fire- Proofing Co J. H. O'Rourks.	390 000	30 work	229,662.85 230,000,00	6 mos.
at the figures.	2447.404	the Manual	200,000,00	A

"The Evening World?" Score Cards. All amateur ball-players desiring to use THE EVENING WORLD score cards will be supplied without charge upon application to the publication office of The World, at 32 Park Row; at The World's Brooklyn office, 356 Fulton street, or at the uprown office, 1207 Broadway. Application by mail should be accompanied by a two-cent siamp of cover postage.

K. A. Murphy .. 440,000 18 mes. 250,000.00 6 mes.

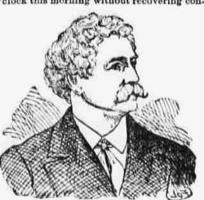
WALLACK IS DEAD.

The Great Actor Passes Away Early This Morning.

Stricken by Apoplexy at His Home Near Stamford.

Sorrow Throughout the Whole Theat. rical Profession.

ager, is dead. He drew his last breath at 7.20



LESTER WALLACK.

sciousness 'from the stroke of apoplexy with which be was attacked yesterday morning. He died at his country-seat on the Sound. near Stamford, Conn.

WALLACK BORN IN AMERICA. MALLACK BORN IN AMERICA.

Although it has been the general belief for many years that Lester Wallack, the famous actor and manager of New York's leading comedy theatre, was an Englishman born, the fact is that he was a native American. He was born in this city in the year 1820, while his father an imother were in this country on a dramatic tour.

star comedian passed his boyhood in Eng-

tary career. He had already ob-

PREFERRED THE STAGE TO THE ARMY. Surrounded during all his early life by the influences of the stage, and inheriting from his family those histrionic talents which have

his father, and after two years of study he went to Dublin to make his first attempt as a player. His intention was to

ect. The first two years, which were spent at Dublin and some of the smaller English

assume character parts in low comedy, and

especially to give at-tention to Irish parts

at the Liver Theatre in
Liverpool, which was
opened in 1846 by Mrs. As Adonis Evenouers,
Grattan, of London. in "My Awful Dad."

A HIT IN LIGHT COMEDY.



Leary and Keley Lewis.

becomd Accombly District.—P. J. Glesson, Kdward Reach and Waiter J. Foster.

On motion of Mayor Glesson the delegates were instructed to use their influence to have inserted in the State platform a plank against Trusts and inmitting the powers of corporations and monopolies. Delegates were also empowered to fill vacancles which might occur.

Before adjourning size due Corporation Counset Waiter J. Foster made a sitring speech. He said that local rights must be protected at all hazards and Trusts, corporations and monopolies must go.

"I am convinces," he continued, "that if we follow the lead of Mayor Glesson (applause) at the State Convention, we will be representing the principles of the Democracy of Jackson and Jefferson, whether they decline to admit us or not. It is because of our adherence to those principles that the delegates can go to the front with honor to themselves and reduit to you. We are fishting for our lives. If there is to be a declaration of war we depend upon you to sustain us. We have passed the Rubicon and have burned the bringes behind us and must go forward.

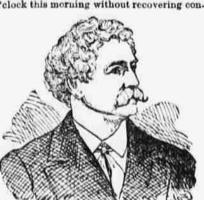
In the Coun y Conventit not 1886 a resolution was adopted by which it was agreed that to the Democratic faction winning the Mayorally fight should be given the delegates to the State Couvention. Mayor Glesson won, but the pledge was broken, and he was only offered four out of seven delegates. Then he boiled the convention. At the District Convention in the spring the Glesson party claims to be the only regular organization.

Very New, Indeed. difficulty in obtaining engagements else-where, and during that and the following year placed all over Eng-land with such emiand with such emi-pent members of the profession as Charlotte Cushman, Charles Mathews and Mine. Vestris, all of whom spoke of his talents in terms of the highest His first American

in "She Stoops to under the name of Conquer." John Lester. His coming had been announced with plenty of selat, and it proved to be the commencement of his extraordinarily successful career in

this country. HIS PIRST APPEARANCE HERE.

Lester Wallack, the veteran actor and man-It was in 1863 that Lester Wallack again turned his attention to authorship, and the result of his labors was the production of "Rosedale," which proved to be the most popular play ever produced in this country. Wallack himself played 2the leading role of Elliott Gray, and it has been played by him almost every season since that time with uno'clock this morning without recovering con



Elliott Gray, and it has been played by him almost every season since that time with unvarying success.

Among the illustrations which are given in to day's issue is one which represents Wallack in this ever-popular role Among his other favorite roles, in which he is also here represented are Randall MacGregor in "Jessie Brown," Adonis Evergreen, the gay and festive old Lothario, in "My Awful Dad," and Charles Marlow in "She Stoops to Conquer," another of his most striking impersonations.

The elder Wallack died on Christmas Day in 1864, and after that time Lester Wallack became sole proprietor and manager of the famous theatre, Many of the most distinguished actors and actreases of the past twenty-five years have been members of his company, and a history of their achievements would fill volumes.

Among some of the names of those of more recent years which might be mentioned are John Gilbert, Mme, Ponisi, Harry Montague, Gerald Eyre, Rose Coghian, Harry Edwards, Eben Plympton, Harry Beckett, Stella Boniface, Edward Arnott, E. M. Holland, Pearl Eytinge, James W Shannon and Osmond Tearle.

The handsome new theatre at Broadway

dather an imother work of the dramatic tour.

He only remained in this country for two months after his pirth, when his parents returned to their native land, and the future lan

land.

Despite the fact that his father, James W. Wallack, was one of the shining lights of his profession and one of the most eniment actors of his day, he determined that his son, John Lester, should not go upon "the boards," and to this end gave him a liberal education, intending him for a military career.

AS ELLIOT GRAY, in the army at the age of twenty-two, and was about to go into the East India service when he suddenly changed his mind, being greatly influenced by his mother's wishes in this respect and abandoned the idea of an army carrier.

his family those histrionic talents which have since made him famous, it was natural that he should look to the theatrical profession as offering the most available means for a liveli-

He made his decision without consulting

for he had a capital command of the dia-

the smaller English towns, gave him very little reputation, as he only played minor parts. Though he was well fitted for success by natural gifts of person, voice and manner, he failed to attract attention until he obtained au engagement.



engagement was in the season of 1847-8, when was brought over by Manager John Har-

His first appearance was in the rôle of Sir Charles Coldstream in "Used Up." in which he was well received by his audience. He made his first bit, however, in an accident which occured in the scene when he stamps on the floor at the sight of the phantom. The trapdoor had been badiy constructed, and, at the violent blow, gave way, letting the actor through. Although he was severely bruised he went through the play without any complaint, and the audience, symnathetic before, was simply carried away with enon the foor at the sight of the phanton.

The trapdoor had been badiy constructed, and, at the violent blow, gave way, letting the next through the play without any complaint, and the andience, symmathetic any complaint, and the andience, symmathetic before, was simply carried away with enthusiasm.

A BUCCESS IN MELODRAMA.

During the next three years he achieved

"Give Him Sy and Let Him Guess."

A numerous friend way and wondered what alled him, A humorous friend ways guess fight. You need not guess what alled him, A humorous friend ways guess fight. You need not guess what alled him, A humorous friend ways guess fight. You need not guess what alled him, A humorous friend ways guess fight. You need not guess what alled him, A humorous friend ways guess fight. You need not guess what alled him, A humorous friend ways guess fight. You need not guess what alled him, A humorous friend ways guess fight. You need not guess what alled him, A humorous friend ways guess fight. You need not guess what alled him, A humorous friend ways guess fight. You need not guess what alled him, A humorous friend ways guess fight. You need not guess what alled him, A humorous friend ways guess fight. You need not guess what alled him, A humorous friend ways guess fight. You need not guess what alled him, A humorous friend ways guess fight. You need not guess what alled him, A humorous friend ways guess fight. You need not guess what alled him, A humorous friend ways guess fight. You need not guess what alled him, A humorous friend ways guess fight. You need not guess what alled him, A humorous friend ways guess fight. You need not guess what alled him, A humorous friend ways guess fight. You need not guess what alled him, A humorous friend ways guess fight. You need not guess what alled him, A humorous friend ways guess fight. You need not guess what alled him, A humorous friend ways guess fight. You need not guess what alled him, A humorous friend ways guess fight. You need not guess what alled him, A humorous friend ways guess fig

many successes, some of them in melodrama and made rapid strides in popularity. He went over to England in 1851 and induced his father to come to this country and establish a theatre in New York. It was built at the corner of Broadway and Broome street and was known as the "Uptown Theatre." In 1861 the elder Wallack built a new theatre at Thirteenth street and Broadway, greatly against the advice of his friends, but it achieved a greater reputation than his old house, and came to be acand came to be acand came to be acand came to sea and came to sea an

WALLACK AS A PLAYWRIGHT.

HIS LAST APPEABANCE.

NEW BLOOD TO DOWN MONOPOLIES.

Their Convention at Long Island City.

the last twenty-five years. He told how in previous

trusts of the people. He said that to-day Queens

County was neglected in the distribution of patron-

First Assembly District—Thomas McGovern, Daniel Leary and Edgar Leets, becond Assembly District—P. J. Glesson, Edward Roach and Waiter J. Foster.

Very New, Indeed.

[From Puck.]

Mr. Upson Downes-If you see anything of a two-

dollar bill around here, Hoffmann, I wish you'd hang on to it for me. I've just lost one out of my

pocket. Mr. Hoffmann House—Was it an old bill or a new

one? Upson-Oh, a brand-new one. I just borrowed it an nour ago.

At Adamsville, the Young Piousers defeated the Violas. The features of the game were the battery work of Brophy and J. Landers and the second base play of Jacques, of the Piousers, and pitching of smith for the Violas. Batteries—Brophy and J. Landers, of the Young Piousers; Smith and McLean, of the Violas. The score:

Violas. 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 3 Young Piousers. 3 0 1 3 0 8 2 2 -14 At West Farms; Wiltons, 3; Roscoales, 1.

"Give Him 82 and Let Him Guess."

A CRY FROM JACKSONVILLE

PRICE ONE CENT.

HELP US TO FIGHT OFF THIS TERRIBLE PLAGUE, SAY THE PHYSICIANS.

There is a Pressing Need of Funds and the Appeal is to the Whole Country-Yellow Jack's Ravages Not Yet Stopped-More Cases and an Ominous Death-Roll-Nurses and Doctors Needed.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 6 .- At last the copie who have so long and so heroically ought fell disease and relieved those endered destitute through its effects upon business, have been compelled to give up their independence and appeal to a generous

public for aid. This result has been brought about by the larming increase of new cases, the illness and death of a number of physicians, and, finally, the exhaustion of the fund which has been devoted to the payment of nurses, the

purchase of provisions and other relief. The answer to this appeal, which was signed by Dr. Neal Mitchell, Acting Mayor Gerow and P. McQuaid, of the Auxiliary Committee, was almost immediate, for Dr. F. H. Caldwell, of Sanford, has responded in person to assume control at St. Luke's Hospital, left without a medical attendant by the illness of Drs. Fernandez and Stollenwerek. Drs. Fernandez and Leonard are improving, but Dr. Stollenwerck has sufferered a relapse

but Dr. Stollenwerck has sufferered a relapse and may die.

Fifty-one new cases were reported yester-day, but that does not represent the number who were attacked, for many cases are not reported, among them being Rev. J. H. Sharpe and wife.

It is this failure to report cases which makes the death rate appear greater than it is in reality.

makes the death rate appear greater than it is in reality.

The case of Mrs. Storck, who was reported to have died of heart disease, is a particularly sad one. There is no doubt that she died of yellow fever, and her body lay in the house for thirty hours, with her husband sick with fever and her children absolutely starving.

Additional nurses and doctors are now an absolute necessity if the fever patients are to be properly cared for and the mortality kept down. All those who have so kindly offered their services are now given an opportunity to exhibit their heroism by promptly responding to Jacksonville's appeal.

New cases are being reported hourly, and the number to-day promises to exceed that of yesterday, if possible. Relief cannot come too soon. Tearle.

The handsome new theatre at Broadway and Thirtieth street was opened to the public Jan. 4, 1889, with a production of "The School for Scandal," and has since been the home of the company. His Last appearance of Lester Wallack in public, though not as an actor, was at the notable benefit which was tendered to him by the members of the profession at the Metropolitan Opera-House on the evening of May 21 last. The play of "Hamlet" was produced, and among the cast were Edwin Booth, Joseph Jefferson, Lawrence Barrett, William J. Florence, Mme. Modjeska, Rosina Vokes, and all the other prominent members of the profession. Mr. Wallack responded to the welcome tendered to him by his friends in an address full of good-humor and joy-ality. He retired from the active management of his theatre last winter, and the benefit was arranged by Managers Augustin Daly and A. M. Palmer, two of his most intimate friends. It netted \$20,000.

the number to-day promises to exceed that of yesterday, if possible. Relief cannot come too soon.

The work of depopulating the city and removing from the microbes' reach the material for its deadily attack, is going on systematically and as rapidly as the annoying quarantine regulations imposed by Surgeonatically and as rapidly as the annoying quarantine regulations imposed by Surgeonatically and as rapidly as the annoying quarantine regulations imposed by Surgeonatically and canvass of the city is being made, the people being given their choice of going to points north or northwest or to new camps to be located at a distance from the city, in Duval County.

The new hut camp is to be established on the Florida Rallroad and Navigation Company's line seven miles from the city, twenty acres having been purchased for the purpose, and the sawmills of Clark, Hunter & Cashen are getting out the lumber for it. For a temporary camp a requisition has been made upon the Government for 200 new tents from Egmont, Ky. The new camp will be known as Camp Mitchell, in honor of the President of the Board of Heath.

The conference with Dr. Hamilton at Camp Perry was not very satisfactory. That official stood upon his dignity and said that he did not propose being buildozed, but he had nothing to offer the representatives of a stricken people for their relief, beyond again recommending them to ascertain if North Carolina towns would give them refuge. If they would, he would 'see about it."

President McQuaid has made requisition on the Washington authorities for funds to pay for sanitary work and guards.

Everything at the Sand Hills is in splendid condition and the new wavd, which will accommodate thirty additional patients, will be completed by Saturday. Dr. Solace Mitchell, in charge, discharged four male patients will be cured yesterday. Inver Glesson's Democratic Followers Hold The Democratic followers of Mayor Gleason held convention in the l'ark Hotel, Long Island City, esterday afternoon, and elected delegates to the state Convention, to be held in Buffalo on Wednesday next. Every district was well represented. Mayor Gleason called the delegates to order and briefly reviewed the political history of the city for

County was neglected in the distribution of patronage, and that if one wanted a favor se had to enlist the aid of a politician of New York or Kings County. This was due to the bad condition of the county organization, which he decily deplored, lie held that it wanted an infusion of new clood in it, and this they proposed to furnish.

D. D. Kadlan was then elected Chairman, and Commissioner of Public Works P. J. Hanigan Secretary. A resolution offered by Mayor Gleason, seconded by ex-Corporation Counsel Sol. D. Noble, indorsing the Administration, was carried without a dissenting voice. It was decided that the credentials of the delegates should be signed by the Chairman and Secretary of the convention, so that there could be no question of their gentineness raised. The following sicingates were then chosen to represent the party at the thate Convention:

First Assembly, District—Thomas McGorern, Daniel

cured yesterday. Tramped Six Hundred Miles

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 6.—A man and woman named Sloan, who lodged in the lock-up last night, had tramped all the way from Richmond, Ky., a distance of over six hundred miles. They frequently camped out. Their luggage was a sance-pan and teapot. They have come to visit a reistive who peddles rags. The journey occupied four

"Detroit Journal" Newsboys Winning. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

DETROIT. Sept. 6. - The Detroit Journal newsboy aseball players are proving their invincibility at blome. Saturday they defeated the Chicago Matt buys by a score of 6 to 4. Yesterday and day before, in two games with the Cleveland Plans Dealer nine, the Detroit boys won by scores of 12 to 3 and 17;to 0.

No Politics by the Knights.

PITTEBURG, Pa., Sept. 6. —A determined effort is eing made to oust Eccles Robinson, the Foreman of District No. B of the Knights of Labor, because of his intention to stump Indiana for Harrison and Morton. The Knights are determined to stop meddling in politics by their officials.

-A Sick Demand. I From Pack, | First Iron Man—What is the consumptive demand or pig iron now? Second Iron Man—Consumptive.

Local News Condensed. A midnight fire on the top floor of the four-story bries tenement 400 West Tairty-sixth street, occu-pied by Atam Licenger, damaged the building \$500 and the furniture to about the same amount. and the furniture to about the same amount.

Oscar Ehencil, aged sixty-five years, having no nome, lell from the hay-loft at 418 East Thirty-second street. His skull was fractured, and he was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital.

Officer Mitchell, of the Elizabeth street station, arrested James Murray, of 18 Gold street, and Francis Miller, of Thirty-seven Park street, at Prankiin and Baxter streets, at 5 octock this morning, because they had a roli of cleak is their possession but refused to tell how they came by it.

Fair, Cool-Rain on Friday.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. --



Weather indications: For Eastern New York -Fair, cool, followed by